HE PLACED POISON WITHIN HIS

SICK WIFE'S REACH.

son, and whose husband, Dr. James Downie,

that while sick at the house, before her removal

her husband had left on the table in a bowl,

and that it had made her very sick.

She Was a Married Woman and Doped

Arzente in the Dead Woman's Stomach

With the Doctor from Scotland.

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YELLOW JACK IN BROOKLYN. THE PATIENT REMOVED LATE LAST

MIGHT TO QUARANTINE. pr. Bozert to be Arrested for Not Reportwas Going to Die-The Sick Man Ar-

pr. J. S. Young, Deputy Health Commissinner of Brooklyn, at a late hour on Tuesday Bogert of 225 Greene avenue that he (br. Bogert) had been attending a patient gamed by, R. W. H. Duncan, surgeon of the steamship Colon, since Friday, at 173 Hancock street, and that he was protty confident that me patient had yellow fever. He feared he might not live through the night. Dr. Young immediately communicated with Health Commissioner Griffin, and the latter, early yesterday morning, sent Dr. George B. Convery, the spector of Shipping, to make an investiga-This is the substance of Inspector Con-

Dr. R. W. H. Duncan, surgeon of the Pacific Mail steam-hip Colon, arrived from Aspinwall. He at hendache, necompanied by rise of the perature, and constitution. The temperature arose to 150, and the fever was constant, though not always excessively high. He had chills or distinct remissions. He had also, ater on some billous symptoms. About the same time Dr. Dunean began to be ailing some of the pa-sengers in the vessel became sek with what was called "pernicious malarial" fever, one of whom died. If you will remember. the newspayors stated that the sickness on the Colon was yellow fever. When the Colon arrived at the company's pier in New York Dr. lunean was removed in a carriage to the gidge surrance, but made the remainder of the current to his house in the cars. Dr. J. B. Lagart of 225 Greene avenue was called in atrung strange features in the case, it was to comil yesterday, he says, that suspicion of identity of the disease became strong. It would seem, from what Dr. Bogert told me. that at the Windsor Hotel in New York there was a sick girl who had been a passenger in the calde. Her disease was of such a nature but the Janeway was called in consultation, He prenounced it yellow fever. Dr. Pense of New York Health Department then called m Dr. Duncau, and was shortly followed by aty Health Officer Sanborn of Quarantine. Sanborn, after examination, pronounced In Duncan to be suffering from rellow fever. sometime after that Dr. Bogert notified Dr. loung. I made a thorough examination. In consideration of all the history, facts, and symptoms of the above case, there is hardly a itt of Dr. Duncan's disease being yellow When he learned the facts, Commissioner

Grillia at first decided not to remove the but to establish a quarantine around the Hancock street house. Policemen were detailed to guard the front and rear, and no one will be allowed to leave or enter with out the authority of the Health Department. special messengers will take food and medicines to the house and pass them to the rolicemen who will in turn place them where they can be reached by the inmates. Other extraordinary precautions in the shape of disinfectant measures have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The house is owned and occupied by W. H. Thompson, an insurance agent, an old friend of Dr. Duncan. Commissioner Griffin was indignant that Dr. Bogert had violated one of the most strict sanitary rules in not reporting the case until be leared that the patient might die, and he laid the facts before Police Justice Walsh. holssaed a warrant for Dr. Bogert's arrest, It is said that he has been attending other atlents since he took charge of Dr. Duncan, add it is feared that the infection may have ear communicated to some of them. Complex for Griffin regards the case as an illustration of the loose methods which, he says, eval at Quarantine, and he intends to ask

h Commissioner Griffin said last night and commissioner of the rate ass. higher was no doubt whatever that it was a case genuine vellow fover, and therefore he imade arrangements to remove the patient agrantine suring the night. He then dissent the fact that a quarantine boat was said at the loot of Division avenue for that oot of Division avenue for that removal of Dr. Duncan was nried out under the direction leads at a late bour last night. with Dr. Bogert in the Hancock street and leave for the country. Thompson ted as the food. Samaritan for the licken surgeon, is an agent of the lettle insurance Company. He forces nearly all its life, and was another while Starline. He had been a led of Dr. Laineum for several years, made before the lines in hited thin lettle shouse. Capt. Thompson was not, aware at the time that he had yellow had Judge van Wyck of the City can the bases directly opposite and efficiency in the bases directly opposite and efficiency in the country of the city opposite. heighbors are Joseph A. Wooley

er has been aforted, yn iteard of Henith and the Brock-ies yesterday blamed the New controls. They declared that the ourd of Feath had attempted to

e low jever. on he left the ship on Frihe wanted to do so. The ill number of passengers the are who has since alled I believe. She charges fever, I am told. Chagges fever to an action Chagges fever to the agious. You have to go down South I realize the mularial atmosphere there to the lever. Lots of people get it. Neverthes bader instructions from the health offis, we have fundanted and are famigating froms occurred on the skin by the little who by Durchan. The Colon will sail at on the formula in the ship by the little in the first of the formula in the colon will sail at the sail for Loyert will be arraigned this of higher of Justice Walsh.

Nominations by Gov. Bulkeley. HAUTFORD, June 19 .- Gov. Bulkeley to-day

Taled as lish communationers of Connecticut W. M. of Hartford, for three years, B. B. Chalker of the controls for three years, and J. A. Bill of Lyme.

THE HIBERNIAN CASE DECIDED.

A Suit Growing Out of a Split in the An clent Order of Hibernians,

FALL RIVER, June 19 .- The suit of Neil McFadden, John Stanton, and four others against John J. Murphy and 100 others, a bill in equity, commonly known as the "Hibernian" case, was heard before Judge Thompson in the Superior Court four years ago next Settember. Judge Thompson held it under advisement about two years, rendering a decision in September, 1888, for detendants. Plaintills appealed to the Supreme Court, and the full bench has just reversed his decision, finding for the plaintiffs, or the "American Board."

The a-e grew out of a split in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, there being two boards, one known as the American Board following the Cleveland Convention of 1884, and the other, known as the Board of Erin, following the Convention in New York some time in 1884. Plaintiffs claim that the division in this city had seeded from the order, inasmuch as they refused to be bound by the rules prepared by the they were and convention. Defendants claimed that they were following the parent body, which was the Board of Erin, and that the Cleveland Convention and these who recognized it had Convention and these who recognized it had seconded from the order, and could not be rec-

second from the order, and could not be recognized.

Judge Thompson, among other things, found that by the acts of the parties engaged the division in this city had become dissolved, and that the property and funds belonged to all members of the division pro rath. The full bench decides that the voluntary association, organized as Division No. 1 in 1872, has not been dissolved, and that the plaintiffs and those they represent now constitute that division. The detendants had no right to appropriate the property of the division to their new association; it remains the property of the division, and plaintiffs are entitled to possession of it. The decision has been long watched for by members of the order throughout the country.

REPUBLICANS IN CONFERENCE.

The Recent Conference with Anti-saloon Men in Brooklyn a Blunder.

The Republican leaders in Brooklyn are determined to direct all their efforts to wrest the Mayoralty from the Democrats, and will make any sacrifices for that purpose. A week | faces Mortensen he will make a clean breast of ago there was a meeting at the palatial residence of Warehouseman Franklin Woodruff, the Chairman of the General Committee, to which several Protestant and Catholic clergymen and others who are especially active in the anti-saloon crusade which has been in progress for some time had been invited. The temperance agitators received strong encouragement to make a political alliance with the flepublicans, and on their own part made a conditional tremite to work against the bemeeratic cardifacts whoever he might be. It did not take more than a counte of days to convince the party leaters that the anti-saloon conference at Chairman Woodruff's house was a political blunder. Protests came pouring in from the German element in the party. The leaders took niarm, and last might there was another conference, at which lowever, only the recognized party workers assisted. The notice, marked confidential, which was sent out for the meeting run thus:

Bean Suc At a recent conference of Republicans matters were presented which remaid to all press it to be of so made importance regarding our conduct municipal can be successful to their consideration by a larger number than were then present. agement to make a political alliance with the

To this were appended the names of Franklin Woodruff, Robert D. Benedict, A. W. Teiney, The dore Willis and D. W. Northup, More than seventy-five working Republicans responded to the invitation, The confab was continued until nearly midnight. The Hon, S. V. White presided and Lawyer Northup was secretary. When the state-men had retired from Mr. Woodruff's house, Mr. Northup said that the proceedings were summed up in this resolution: Resided. That this meeting take no action in the mat-ter under discussion, and that we now adjourn.

RODRING HIS PATHER-IN-LAW.

Bookkeeper Cox Held For Embezzling 835-His Shortage Sald to be \$4,000,

Edward B. Cox, a bookkeeper in the employ of Stevenson, Wood & Company, bookbinders at 15 Spruce street, was arraigned before Justice Hogan at the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning, charged on oath of Theodore Wood, one of his employers, with embezzling the funds of the firm. James Stevenson, the senior member of the firm, is Cox's father-in-law. Cox is 34 years old, and lives with his wife and two children at 495 Park avenue, Brooklyn. He was arrested there on Monday on a warrant issued by Justice

on Monday on a warrant issued by Justice Patterson. He has do bled in politics on the Bemocratic side in Brooklyn, and was prominent in the Anderson Democratic Legion in the last campaign.

The members of the firm which employed Cox say that he has kept late hours and the company of fast men constantly. As bookkeeper and the son-in-law of Mr. Stevenson, Cox had charge of the irms cash, About three weeks ago he went to Niagara Fails on a lark, and took several companions with him. The firm who had long suspected that something was wrong, had an expert go over Cox's books in his absence. It is said that the expert discovered pseulations extending over a number of yours, in amounts of from 75 cents to \$75. It is thought that the total amount of the defect in his accounts will be about \$4,000. debut in his accounts will be about \$4,000.

The specific charge upon which Cox was arrested was failing to account for \$35, the amount of a bill due the firm from Paul tresser, which Cox collected on June 1, Judge Hogan herd Cox to await the action of the Good Lors.

A Young Woman Drowned.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- John F. Aughinbaugh, aged 25, a compositor on the Quill, the Prohibition organ of this city, and Mary A. Cumpbell, about 20 years old, employed as a press feeder on the same paper, went to Glou- \$40 cester Beach vesterday afternoon, and, hiring a boat, rowed out into the Delaware River. where they allowed themselves to drift with where they allowed themselves to drift with the third the third the country of the arms of the heads the sea on the brooklyn officials asked and the brooklyn officials asked and the trade heads the sea of the arms of the decay of the the tide. Late in the evening when Aughin-

for a few weeks past boarding at a house on Congress street, has disappeared. The last seen of him was at his boarding place on Sunday morning last, when he had a lad cut on
the back of his head, which he said he received
the night before in a place on Congress street.
It is feared that he has gone off in a state of
dementia, or close committed suicide, to do
which he had been making threats of late.
Williams is 55 years old, and is said to have a
wife and child from whom he is separated. His
majorits live in Brooklyn, and he is of very reslege in Florida he was connected with the St.
Augustine Board of Health, Williams left his
boarding house on Sunday, saying he was
going to visit a friend on South street. He has
not been seen or heard of since. day morning last, when he had a bud cut on

Expelled From the Presbyterian Church. Tonosto, June 19 .- A small body of Pres-Tonosto, June 19.—A small body of Pres-byterians residing at Gait, who are believers in the doc-trine of siniess perfection, were recently brought before the transition freely eye and found guity of holding tenets opposed to the berginitis and chartries. The unity of the thirth and of tracking said dustrines. The case were a provided to the correct assembly, which is in session here, and to day the appeal was dismissed by a vote of 12 to 7. This has the effect of expelling the ap-pellants from the Freslyterian Church.

A Mason Falls 65 Feet.

Consistent for three years and J. A. Billed Lyme.

Figure years from Aug. 2. 1885. The Governor also believe the state of the Consistence of the C

MARTIN BURKE INDICTED.

THE GRAND JURY CHARGES HIM WITH THE MURDER OF CRONIN.

A Detective on the Way to Winnines to Bring Him Back-The Police Looking for Patrick Cooney, Another Suspect. CHICAGO, June 19 .- The first thing the Grand Jury did to-day was to indict Martin

Burke, the Winnipeg suspect. This is the only tangible work the inquisitors have yet done. It is not expected that the Grand Jury will finish its investigation before next month. Among the many telegrams which Alexander Sullivan received during March and April were twenty in cipher. Some of them came from

New York. The rest were of a strictly business

character, and the Grand Jury paid little atten-

tion to them. The cipher messages were held in the hope that the key might be found. Persons who saw Burke spending large sums of money, which he admitted he had not earned, are still telling their stories to the police. The detectives have learned that about May 1 Burke discarded a pair of old trousers which he had worn for months for a new and better pair. Mrs. Philbin, the suspect's aunt, remembers the change, and so do her sons. They thought it strange at the time that Burke, who had not worked in months, should have new clothes, but they attached no significance to

the matter until his name was connected with the murder of Dr. Cronin. When he left thacity Burke donned a new suit of clothes which he procured from some unknown source. He also took away with him all his shirts and underclothing.

Burke's identification by Expressman Mortensen as the man who hired him to carry the furniture to the Carlson cottage was complete to-day in the Grand Jury room, where he saw a photograph of Burke. To-night Mortenson let for Winnipeg in charge of a Scandinavian peliceman to further identify him for the satisfaction of the Manitoba authorities. Men who knew Burke in Chicago believe that when he his connection with the murder.

The rumor that Iceman Sullivan had confessed is untrue. Chief Hubbard said to-night that the prisoner had given no intimation of a desire to confesa. desire to confees.

The indictment found to-day was against Martin Burke, alias Delaney, on two counts for the murder of Dr. Cronin and for conspiracy, t gether with P.O. Sullivan, coughlin and Woodruff. It was announced this afternoon that no more indictments would be returned until the jury is prepared to make a final report, and that Burke was indicted at this time on the united pieu of Chief Hubbard and State's Atterney Longenecker that it would save time in securing his extradition.

The police are looking for Patrick Conney, whom they want badly. He is beseed to be closely connected with Burke and the Cronin murder. Conney is a brickleyer and a member of the notorious Camp 20 of the Jan-na-tale, and he is said to have left town on the night of Dr. Cronin's funeral three weeks ago. He used to beard with his consin on Market street, but left there about three weeks ago. When he onfe-s, elment found to-day was against

and he is suid to have left town on the night of Dr. Cronin's funeral three weeks ago. He used to beard with his cousin on Market street, but left there about three weeks ago. When he disappeared he was fashionally dressed, although it is known to have been an intimate friend of furke, and both are believed to have left the city on the same day. Two witnesses are ready to swear that furke and Cooney slept in the Carison cottage several nights preceding the murder and another witness who is to appear before the Grand Jury will testify that at 11 o'clock on the night of the murder furke and a mas suppresed to be Cooney went into the saleon on Ashland avenue just south of the Carison cottage. They were nervous and left hastly after taking a drink.

Ashland avenue just south of the Carlson extrage. They were nervous and let hasting after taking a drink.

Cooney's favorite resort was "Paddy" Dolan's on Clark street, near Chicago avenue, Detective Coughlin and Burke were also frequently seen there. Cooney is about 5 feat 6 inches tail, with a heavy may overhanging eyebrows, and a sandy moustable.

Wixniped, June 19.—Furke has acknowledged that he is Martin Burke, and that he lived in Chicago and knew tronin. He is waiting impatiently for the arrival of the Chicago police, who will be in town to morrow, his case will be argued before one of the best judges on the tench Jurke is in constant communication with his lawyer, and is preparing to resist extradition.

THE MINEOLA FAIR.

the afternoon there were between 4.000 and 5,000 persons present. Beautiful flowers and plants, delicious fruits, and fine specimens of vegetables, all testifying to the richness of Long Island soil, filled the main exhibition hall. Pretty girls added to the attraction in the main hall. There is a fine display in agricultural implements.

The track was in fine condition for trotting. The first event, foals of 1886, took place in the morning. Edward Duryea's b, g. Jernett won the prize for speed in 3:24, 3:23, E. V. Willis's blk. g. Willis Lake, took the \$15 prize for all purposes. There were six starters in the single road horse event, open to all within record better than 3 minutes. J. Himney's b. m. Lady Douglas wen in three straight heats. Time 2:38, 2:41%, 2:41. Sultenna got seemd, \$60; and Grace Sheridan third, \$10. The last event of the day was an open-to-all single road horse contest, with no better record than 2:37. There were six starters in the first leaf. Edward Duryea's b. s. East Breinoy win in three straight heats. Time 2:37, 2:30, 3, 2:38, 1ed Star got second prize, \$50, and A. B. c. third. ter got second prize, \$60, and A. B. C. third.

Among the premiums awarded for best va-Among the premiums awarded for best variety of vegetables was \$20 to George Mathews of Great Neck, \$10 to Fark Godwin of Losiyn, and \$5 to J. H. Van Nostrand of Elmont.

George Lucas, gardener for S. L. M. Parlow of Glen Cove, carried off a great many prizes in the floral exhibits. He g. t \$10 for six orchids of different varieties, and \$10 for the groatest and best variety of cut flowers, roses excluded. George Mathews of Great Neck got \$10 for the largest and best collection of roses and \$3 for the best twelve varieties of roses.

The exhibition will close to-morrow.

A new tenant moved into Mr. Carr's house at 127 West Ferry sixth street a few days ago, and some plumbers and a painter went round to fix the house up. The plumbers were deriod Dounelly and John !! Healy. About a quarter of 5 which yesterday afternoon the plumbers hunted up the tenant and saked! "Do you know who that painter was !"

"No," she replied.
"Well, he s gone and hung himself in the bathroom, "Well, he's gone and hung himself in the bathroom," they said.

The bathroom is on the third floor and it was there the man had been at work. He was found honging from a gas pipe by a cotton handweredict, one end of which was thed around his reconstruction. The puniers noticed to be a first thinked present the puniers profile of Capi Killian's precinct and they are the pointing and kalendring and kalendring outfilly which to be and the tenants had never seen bin, before, puniers and the tenants had never seen bin, before, the continue and the tenants had never seen bin, before, it is to be a supplementable of the continue and the tenants had never seen bin, before, it is to be a supplementable of the war a point of the continue and monatable. He war a dark and of rolless with white terals and a jacket. He say we watch had the initials of the on the case, and he were a gold ring with the letters? Me on the inside.

The budy was taken to the police station in West Forty-seventh street. No one inquired and at 10 o clock the dead wagon carried the united than to the Morgue.

One Form of Swindling Stopped.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 19.-After many years of submission on the part of the mercantile community to the law in Ohlo governing voluntary assignments for the benefit of creditors, that law has at last received a true interpretation in the Supreme Court, and hereafter one system of swindling will have to be aban after one system of swinding win have to be abanded oned. The bupreme Court to-day handed down decisions in the case of decrape I. House, trustes against the threshold hand state in the distribution of the limit a case in which an insolvent corporation, on the eve of making an assignment, executed chattel mortrages to critain preferral creditors shown it intended to pay in full, and then transferred the balance of its estate on a trustee to be submitted for the benefit of the other creditors if anything remained to be distributed. This procedure cannot be practised hereafter under to-days creditions if anything remained to the benefit of the officer procedure cannot be practised hereafter under to-day decision.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A Muson Falls 65 Feet.

LYNN, June 19.—Edwin F. Wiley, a muson at unset, no damage: 10.46, 404 Sixib avenue. Waller &

MORE BEAR DAMS. DR. DOWNIE RESPONSIBLE.

Water That May Sweep Down the Never sink and Rondout Valleys,

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1889.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 19 .- In view of the recent dreadful destruction of life and property in the Conemaugh valley, great alarm is felt lost there shall occur disasters of a similar character by the breaking away of the dams at the outlets of two of the Delaware and Hudson Causi Company's big storage reservoirs near the borders of Sullivan and Ulster counties. The reservoirs are known as lankee Pond and Cape Pond, both situated away up among the heights of the Shawangunk Mountains and both enlarged from comparatively small lake-lets into immense bodies of water by the prolets into immense bodies of water by the process of building dams across mountain gorges
at their respective outlets. Yankee Pond, situated on the Fine-fill stream, an affluent of the
Neversink River, covers 1,200 acres to a depth
0 22 feet, and cape Fond, on the Beerkill
stream, a tributary of the Rondout Creek,
coversing acres to a depth of 20 feet. In both
cases these enormous bodies of water are held
back by no more substantial structures than
leaky wooden dams built many vears ago.
In one innorman respect the danger looks
more formidable here than in the conemaugh
valley before the break. The South Forks
dam was only 300 feet above the level of the
valley before. Yankee Fond is more than 1,000
feet above the village of Westbrookville, only
four miles distant, and Cape Fond is 200 feet
above the village of Ellenville, only two miles
distant. In either case the waters would
sweep down upon those towns through narrow
mountain gorges in a volume and with a velocity that would wipe them out of existence.
The Neversink valley down to Fort Jervis and
the Rondout valley to Kingston would be devastated.
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astated, Apparently in apprehension of some such Apparently in apprehension of Hudson Canal Apparently in abbreviate and Hudson Canal commany has for some years past, kept watchmen on duty night and day at the Anikee Pondam, and made frequent inspections of that at Care Fond. But these procautions are no longer satisfactory to the six med inhabitants of the threatened vallers, and they unite in demanding of the canal company that it shall make the dams safe or rare them altogether.

THE INSANE ASYLUM SCANDAL.

Results of Politics, Overcrowding, Brutality, and lilth in Cook County.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Judge Frendergast reviewed the evidence to-day in the Cook County Insane Asylum case at great length, pointing ut the dreadful results arising from the combined influences of politics, overcrowding, brutality, and filth. "For thirty years," said the Judge, " this asylum has stood very low in estimation of those familiar with the science of insanity. It inally achieved the had pre-misence or being named at the late International Congress of physicians at Washington as being the worst assium on the continent. To inting out the defects of political miningement of such an institution, the Judge said:

"It is plain that very many, if not all, of the exist existing it bits asyum come from the fact that the officials and attendants are appointed by a political body, the membership of which is constantly shifting and changing. To a great extent officials attendants and workmuch have been and are appointed on political body and the process is to retain their places, and they cultivate the friendship of the powers that be instead of studying to increase their efficiency and skill as attendants upon the incane. All the evidence demonstrates beyond a doubt that there can be no terminent remely while the insane assigning in the present County Board has done better than its predecessors, but the systems is telegons.

It is because there is no hope of remedy in science of insanity. It finally achieved the bad It is because there is no hope of remedy in the city or county management, the Judge cays, that he recommends a special session of the State Legislature to rass a law putting all such institutions under control of the State.

TENNESSEE'S FIRST GOVERNOR.

His Remains Interred in Knoxylile After

Having Lain 74 Years in Alabama. KNOXVILLE, June 19 .- The remains of John Sevier, first Governor of Tennessee, which have lain for seventy-four years in north Alabama, were to-day reinterred in Knoxville with imposing ceremonies. The casket arrived from Chattanooga, where it had been brought yesterday from Alabama, about 1 staff, State officials, and a committee from the Legislature. Owing to rain the process on did The Mineola Fair.

The Clouds Keep Many Visitors Away—
The Trotting Yesterday.

The summer exhibition of the Queens
County Agricultural Society was opened at
Mineola yesterday. Dark clouds covered the Court House to winess the ceremony of reinterment. Frarer was offered by the flev. Dr.
T. W. Humes, and Gov. Taylor made an aldress delivering the casket to knoxylle. The
oration of the coasion was then delivered by
the flon. W. A. Henderson and Capt J. W. MeCallum read a poorn. The ceremonies of remerment were conducted by the flev. Dr.
James Park. The city was handsomely decorated, and the ceremonial was the most imporing ever witnessed in Tennessee. A fund has
been started to erect a monument to cost \$20,000 over Sovier's grays in Knoxylle. 000 over Sovier's grave in Knoxville.

LEFT THE TRACK.

Three Cars Go Over an Embankment-Several Men Killed or Wounded,

PITTSBURGH, June 19 .- The second section of mail train No. 7, west bound, on the Pan Handle Railroad, was wrecked this afternoon while passing New Cumberland Junction, two miles east of Steubenville. Two persons were killed outright and eight injured, four of them Killed-J. H. Payne, postal clerk; E. R. Rein-

Killed-J. H. Payne, postal clerk; E. R. Reinhart, postat clerk.
Seriously injured-Conductor Burris, Brakeman McFarland, Postal Clerk W. S. Bolton, Postal Clerk B. S. Bolton, Messis, T. D. Armstrong, E. E. Benner, C. J. Minor, and Frank Shook were also hurt.

The accident was caused by the third car from the engine leaving the track. It was followed by two others, all going over an embankment. The train consisted of the engine, express car, and four postal cars, and was running about forty-five miles an hour.

Postal clerks on the train. A telephone message just received says that Burris and holton are so badly injured that they cannot recover.

recover. CONTRIDED A WOMAN.

A Girl in Boy's Clothes Did the Thrashtag and Then Lectured Her Pather. GOSHEN, Ind., June 19 .- Josephine, the sister of Madge Wickham, the violinist, dressed herself in boy's clothing last night and mercliesly cowhided an unknown woman who was on her way to a claudeatine meeting with her father. Jose then read the riot act to the old man in great shape, lie is a prominent destor and a widower. The family is among the best term

Doings of the Civil Service Commission, Chicago, June 19.—The Civil Service Com-missioners arrived in Chicago this morning and began an examination into the workings of the Post Office. Postmaster Sexton called in all the division apperrestimaster Seaton called in all the division superin-tendents and heads of departments, who were thoroughly examined as to the invalues of performing the duties of their various department. A ruling was made that tol. Seaton ingle respected to any vacanies occur-ring, without revamination certain ent into addlers who were discharged by his preleceracy. You Seaton was antiferrised to discharge employs a when suspected of petry intering, with the provision their paperines to the vacancies so created shall fire pass the usual ex-amination. The nuclears of the commission speak to terms of high praise of the efficiency displayed in the workings of the office, declaring it the best they have yet seen. They go to Miwaukee this afternoon.

Labor Movement in Alabama,

BIRMINGHAM, June 19 .- A grand labor meeting and demonstration will be held in soon as it reaches the Governor. The power of sus this city on July 4, and a State Federation of lator will pe organized. It is expected that every lator organization in the State will be represented, and a feature of the occasion will be a street parade with 10,000 workingmen in the, Following this organization will come the nomination of lator candidates for State and county offices and a general political labor movement

Mr. Beaton Falls Into the River.

A well-dressed man, who was trying to board the Erie ferry boat John King at the Twenty-third street alip early yesterday morning fell into the water. He was fished out. He didn't know when he got out can it how he get in. He said he was gone to Brooklyn when he started away, out instead of doing so he hale as he sake him to the Doon square Utiel He registered as a. R. Benton, Paterson, N. J.

The Brute Bit Him as He Desired and the

SEDALIA, Mo., June 19. - The offer of Dr. The inquest in the case of Mrs. Jessie tracted more attention than the Doctor satisf-Downie, who died two weeks ago at the City pated. He has had applications from several Hospital in Brooklyn from the effects of pol-

was arrested on suspicion, was held last night by Coroner Rooney. These facts were developed: On June 1 Dr. Downie and his wife quarrelled, and the latter, with her two children, went to the house of Mrs. Harriett E. Zelueff, with whom she had been acquainted for some time, at 37 Hicks street. She complained that her hushand had beaten her, and she was taken so ill that she was removed to the hospital two days afterward. The symptoms pointed to arsenical poisoning. She died without making any statement to the Coroner, but two days pre-ceding her death she told one of the doctors

to the hospital, she had taken some stuff which Baleyman Frank K. Ward Shoots a Toung Man in a Saloon. Mrs. Zelueff testifled that Mrs. Downle ad-Washington, June 19.-Frank K. Ward,

mitted that she had taken poison of her own accord, but that no notification was sent to the police until the following day. The witness admitted that she had been very bitter against wound which will probably result fatally. The
two men had a quarrel about two weeks ago
in a saloon in a disreputable part of the city
over some pool tickets on the races, and Ward
was set upon by Adler and several others and
severely handled. During the light Ward lost
a valuable diamond pin, which he accused
Adler of stening. Last night, as Ward was
playing billiards, Adler came in, and after looking on for a few minutes started to go out,
Ward called to him to have a drink,
and on his invitation being relused renewed; it
a second time, when it was accepted. While
the barnender was preparing the drinks, Ward
siddenly drew a pis-tol and fred at Adler's
seet, the builden missing its mark. A second
shot took effect in the neck near the base of
the brain, producing what was at first thought
was a mere figsh wound, but which hater resuited in paralysis. Ward made no attempt to
escape, and surrendered himself as soon as a
poleceman entered the building turning over Dr. Downie at one time, and that since his wife's death he had transferred to her care wife's death he had transferred to her care plate and newely valued at \$1,400.

Policeman Michanna testified that when he went to the house to have Mis. Downie removed to the hospital he found Dr. townie with her. He asked wint was the cause of the troube, and Dr. Downie replied, "She has taken poison." The witness asked him how he know that and he said. "She told me so." Mis. Downie on hearing this remark said: "He hes, I did not tell him so," I he witness then asked the Decor if he knew his wife was sufering from poison why he did not adminster something to counteract its effects, and he replied: "I am waiting for the symptoms to develon." He then placed the Doctor under arrest. its effects, and he replied: "I am waiting for the symptoms to develor." He then placed the Doctor under arrest.

Dr. Kent, the analytical chemist of the Health Department, testified that he found arsenic in the contents of the stomach. The jury, after deliberating for half an hour, brought in a verdict to the offset that Mrs. Downie died of the effects of loosen thated within her reach by the countyance of her husband, and holding him test night.

Dr. Downie was then formally committed by Corner Booner, and the case with the brought before the Grand Jury in a few days. Histrict Attorney Ridgwar, who was at the inquest, says he has very little doubt that the woman's denth was compassed by Er. Pownie, and that case are probable.

Dr. Downie is a graduate of the Edinburgh University, and has some wealthy and inducential relatives in Scotland. About three years ago he eloyed with Mrs. Jessie luft, and brought her and her two children with him to this country. They were married he says by a luthern minister som after their arrival in the city, and at once took up their residence.

Frank Ward had until the last few weeks shot was fred.

Frank Ward had until the last few weeks been the leading dairyman in the city and ran four or five large bunch from swhich were we patronized by department employees and others, and was also well known outside the city by some novel devices which he adopted to extend his business. He has for some time drank considerably and followed sporting events, and a month or so age he was compelled to sell out his business to his creditors, Adler was employed in a pool room just outside the city limits.

THE CHUISER CHARLESTON'S BELL Each of the 1,000 Workmen Contributed a

Silver Piece to Eartch the Metal, WASHINGTON, June 19.-The facts attending the pretty tribute offered by the men who built the cruiser Charleston are explained in

this city, and at once took up their residence

In Brooklyn.

the following correspondence:
Sax Passerson, May 31, 1869.
To the Servicey of the Norp, Markington, I. C.
Sin. In response to your verbal request to be informed. as to the particulars relating to the metal contained in the bell of the new cruiser Charleston, I have to say that a few days be one the casing of the bell-the pat-tern maker at the works suggested that it would be a pity to use ordinary metal, and suggested that each of by to decorately meta, and suggested that each of the working on the working on the scenary contribute ten cetts in siver to earlief the composition and give a superior ring to it. The entire force of over a thousand responsed to a man, the sum realized tests mean? Such a more all in tencent places which was placed in the criticity and mixed with the other metal of the tell before dasting. Very respectively.

rought vesterday from Alabama, about 1 clock, accompanied by Gov. Taylor and his aff. State officials, and a committee from the egislature. Owing to rain the process on did at start until 3 o'clock, when the clouds used away. The afternoon was beautiful, be procession was composed of Stare and cliy clinic, descendants of two, Sevier Teamesees littary commands and clvic organizations, which is common to the common of th built the stip, will a women in witness to the radepen-dence and partietic s, it is d on less citizens. The work-ingines of America | very respectfully.

B. I. Tasck, necretary of the Navy.

A DISPUTED DURER,

Mr. Macon and Mr. Mollenhauer Can't Agree as to Its Ownership or Genniaeness.

The story of how Henry Mason of 101 Fifth avenue and Edward Mollenbauer, a violinist, both claim ownership of Albert Durer's portrait of himself has already been told in THE SUN. Justice Hogan heard it in detail vesterday in the Tombs Police Court in the examination of Mr. Mollephauer, who is under arrest on the charge of grand larceny in secreting the painting, and then trying to sell it to uis A. Lanthier, the picture dealer of 22 East

THE CHECKER MATCH.

Mr. Reed Wins the Stake and the Champlouship of America.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- On the fifteenth and last day of the Barker-Reed checker match two games were played, of which Barker scored one, and Reed scored one, making the complete score: Barker, 7; Reed, 9; drawn, 34. Mr.
Reed thereby wins the championship of
America and the stake of \$400. The Chicago
Chess and Checker Club will give Barker and
Reed a banquet at the Leland Hotel at 8
o'clock on next Saturday evening.

Won, Though His Leg was Broken. Ten dog fanciers and a reporter of The Sex

saw a wicked dog fight at a resort within twenty-five miles of the City Hall early yesterday morning. Mush and Jerry, 127 and 128 pound buil terriers owned in Long Island and New Jersey respectively, were the con-testants and the stakes were \$100 aside. All the storts had plenty of somey in their clothes, and before the same was over over \$400 was staked on the outcome of the newting. same was over over \$5.00 was staked on the outcome of the meeting.

The first and only scratch was after Mush had been down and apparently bifeless. Jerry choid be induced away from his opposent a body with only the greatest trouble, but after clever handling Mush was brought around and the scratch was misic accentace; inthatos from the start. When Mush was let go be scenaed like a new dog. He caught Jerry but the throat in a rush and shook him with surprising vigor. Jerry struggled to release himself, but it was two minutes before is surceeded. Then he got a grip on the left forcieg, breaking it Mush didn't seem to minut he proteinered and paring got hook of Jerry's throat. He held on until the Jersey dog was dead. Time of bight, 321g minutes.

Local Option in Michigan.

LANSING, Mich., June 19.-The Local Option bill, after banging fire in the Senate for weeks, pussed that body yesterday, and will probably beonie a law as soon as it reaches the Governor. The power of auspending the liquor traffic in any county is given to the County Supervisors instead of directly to the people. Any time one-fifth of the release of a county petition for a local sprion election the Supervisors are directed to call the election. If the county soles in favor of prohibiton the Supervisors have power to adopt a resoult time in Supervisors have power to adopt a resoult time prohibiting the sale of liquors but are not compelled to due so only as morally bound by the derision of the voters. The relatives of people thursed in person or property by liquor sold them in prohibition counties can recover actual damages from the seller.

F The Dearborn Observatory.

Cuicago, June 19.-The Dearborn observatory, a magnificent structure just erected at the Northwestern University at Evansion to hold the great telescope of the Chicago I niversity was formally dedi-cated to-day, E. H. McCasg delivered the dedicatory-oration. Tonight President Gilman of Johns Hopkins University made a notable address. TEMPTED A MAD DOG.

Ed N. Small of this city to give \$500 to any one who would be bitten by a rabid dog of Dr. Small's, and trust to a madstone for cure, while not intended as a bona fide offer, has atmen by mail and in person to a cept the proposition, but to all of them the Doctor replied that the offer was a joke, and that he would not

stand by it.
One man, however, a stranger in the city from Arkansas, who refused to give his name, was not to be put off in this way. He gained access to the place where the rabid deg was, boldly bared his arm, and exposed it to the dog. The mimal immediately bit a piece of flesh out of the rash man's arm. The dog died in convulsions ofteen minutes later. The man applied a madstone to the would, and is still alive and well, but apprehensions are felt for his future. It is thought the man's mind is

TRAGEDY IN WASHINGTON.

until recently the proprietor of the Alderney Dairy, last night shot Morris Adler in the neck in a saloon on Pennsylvania avenue, causing a wound which will probably result fatally. The down the incline of the boat landing into the unted in racalysis. Ward made no attempt to secape, and surrendered limselt as soon as a columna entered the building turning over the amount of the said to-day that when he had on his person, is said to-day that when he saw Adler about to leave the room it gave him the impression lat the wounded unai had a crowd outside who intended to waylay and rob him. He deduces that Adler put his hand to his hip seeket as it to draw a pistol before the first died way lay.

Thomas McNulty Unable to Get Money with Which to Buy Beer.

Thomas McNulty, a bricklayer, went to his home in Jerrey City on Tuesday evening drunk, and demanded 25 cents to buy beer with. Neither his wife nor her mother, Mrs. Carroll, had the money, and he picked up a poker to drive his wife out of the house. She ran into the hall, and be then attacked Mrs. poker, and then left the house. He returned about I o'clock, and again demanded money. Failing to get it. be knocked Mrs. Carroll down with a blow of his fist, and then ran into the street. Ten minutes later belrushed back and declared that he would finish the job. Mrs. Carroll was sitting in a recking chair holding a baby, McNulty's own child. McNulty picked a baby. McNulty's own child. McNulty picked up a heavy stove lid and huried it at the woman. It hit her on the head, and she fell to the floor. The limby rolled under a lable, McNulty picked up the stowe is again and began pounding Mrs. Carroll in the lace, breaking her jaw and check bones and fracturing her skull. His who remiced the room to get the baby, but her husband struck at her with the stove lid and, do igning the slow, she ran down stairs calling. Marder! Police?

McSulty continued beautiff Mrs. Carroll, who was interested. He kieked liet and disjocated her shoulder, and indicted other injuries. Finally he storped and taking a blanket from was miconscious. He kleked lier and disio-cated her shoulder, and indicted other inuries. Finally he stopped, and taking a blanket from the bed he threw it over her and ran out of the house, knocking down two women who had been statisting in the decreasy watching him, but afraid to interfere. He elimbed on a feace six feet high in the rear of the house, and fell on the other side spraining his ankle. Folice-man Weine caught and arrested him. City Physician Simon found Mrs. Carroll un-conscious and still covered by the blanket. At theility Hospital, who she regained conscious-ness McNuity was taken to her, and she iden-tined McNuity was taken to her, and she iden-tined McNuity as her assatiant. Notwithstand-ing the fracture of her skull, the dectors say the dectors say

ther have hopes of her recovery. MORE ICEBERGS SEEN.

Two by the State of Pennsylvania, One by the Wyoming-Big Fellows, Too. The State line steamer State of Pennsyl-Louis A Lanthier, the picture dealer of 22 East Sixteenth street.

Mr. Molenhauer claimed that the picture, together with a sideboard, was sold to him for 36. The other side dealed this, One expert said the portrait was undoubtedly the work of Durer. Another expert said no man could prepare the form of Mr. William Wood, a daughter of Mr. Mason, said she remembered when her father bought the picture in Riden Raden in 1868, and knew that it had always been considered valuable, and declared that no one in their family would thins of selling it.

Justice Hogan concluded hearing the witnesses at 7 P. M., and said he would examine the testimony and tell his decision later. Steward Markland, who has seen many icc- nois, Minnesota, Kentucky, Nebraska Florida, and long, low stretch of ice on either side the pyramidal centre of the berg, making it like a conical, broad-brimmed hat in outline. It was to the south of the steamer, about 8 miles away. The steamer Wyoming, which arrived resterday from Liverpool, reports seeing a large teeberg on June 15 in lat. 43° 55, long, 48° 23°. This would put it about seventy miles to the northeast of the lerg which the Saale struck four days before, and forty miles northwest of the one sighted by the Orsini on the night of the Saale's collision. the Engle's collision.

On the Reefs in Lake Superior.

DULUTH, June 19.-The fine steamship City of Cleveland and the schooner John Martin have gone ashore at Two Harbors tadiy damagel. A rug and steamship wreckings outlit has just left here for Castle Banger, eight miles below Two Harbors. The steamer City of Cleveland is in bad shape and full of water. She was built in 1882 at Cleveland, and is the property of Bradley and others. She is matterly to take at \$2100, 1885, and has a capacity of 2.885 time. The schooler John Natum was not so hadly damaged. She is rated A2.88 valued for insurance Schools Built twenty years ago was lately theroughly renaired and has a tonings of 1.885 she was also owned by Bradley.

Lastic blanger, where they struck is a series of low reafs extending several mides along shore. The boats are exposed to the full force of the winds and may suffer complete loss if not brought to barbor at once. They were documented for one back. City of Cleveland is in bad shape and full of water. She

W. E. Chandler Declared Elected. CONCORD. N. H., June 19,-At noon to-day

the Legislature met in joint convention. The journals of yesterday were read showing that William E. Chamiler had received a majority cote for United States Scientific each branch and Mr. Shandler was tormally declared cented by Tapaker 1 john. A committee was appointed to inform Nr. Chamiler of his election. The Convention then grows

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Emperor William has abandoned his projected visit to Alsace Lorraine. State Attorner Blabee of Barre, Vt., was thrown from a buzzy at Williamstown Gulf on Tuesday night, and it is feared, fatally injured.

State Attorney Bishes of Barre, V., was thrown from a busys at Williamstewn Guif on Jueslay night, and it is leared, fataily injured.

Yesterday morning a fire started in the barn of the Hawkett hunder at Halleton sign, and consumed P. A. Finise's furniture store and barn. A. W. Faddock and the Barre of 313 has 111 it access quarrently and has been secreted temporary Fresident of warrhings College, was true to the college of Engine, one days pay for absence will man days. The Fresident of a warrhings College, was true to the college of the pay of the pay of the college of the pay of the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS, It Was a Very Carcless Boy Who Let the Baby Roll From the Pier Into the River, But a Brave Boy Who Rescued It,

Although only 12 years old, Thomas Kelly is a tall, strongly built boy, and he has as much presence of mind as most men of three times his years. He attends Grammar School 39, in East 125th street, and is in Miss Stern's class in the sixth grade. He lives with his parents at 838 East 117th street, and when he isn't at school or running errands. Is around the engine house in the neighborhood with his

friends, the firemen.
On Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock Thomas was at the foot of Last 120th street with some other boys distributing circulars announcing to-day's excursion of the Voteran Firemen's Association, Council No. 1. There were many persons on the pier, which is a resort for the people of the neighborhood in warm weather. Some were watching the departure of the boat to the House of Reinge, and others were waiting for the return of the steamer Grand Republic with the excursion of the 118th street Protestant Church, Among the latter was a young boy in charge of a baby carriage and a very lively, good-natured baby.

The island boat had g no only a short dis-

tance when this boy, who was looking in another direction, permitted the carriage to roll

and it looked as though the baby would slip through it.

Thomas, grown desperate, twisted his legs around one of the unricht logs and catening a grip on the baby's collar, nulled it hack ever the best, at the same time righting the carriage in the water. Several nen now assisted in getting the carriage and the baby safely upon the pler. The baby was almost choked and so theroughly surprised at its nevel experience that it could only stare open-mouthed and with tearful eyes out the crowd that gathered around. The boy whose carelessness had nearly-aussed its death rolled the baby home as fast as he could go without stouding to thank the bave little rescuer. Themas said last night that he did not know the name of the boy or the baby. The latter was prefty, but he hadn't heard whether it was a boy or a girl.

A TARDY WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT And Now It Doesn't Appear that the Bride

and Groom Are Living Together, A marriage notice that appeared in several morning papers yesterday announced that on June 24 one year ago Samuel Lord Morison and Augusta Hitchcock Gamble, both of this

ples by the paster, the Rev. B. B. Tyler.
Mr. Tyler said last night that he was unable to explain the lapse of time between the wedding and the announcement. He remembers that the couple called at his apartments in the Marthorough on West Fifty-eighth street on June 24 and asked him to marry them. took them around to his study and told them they would need two witnesses to the coronions. Mrs. Hitchcock, the tride's mother, who wis out in the coach, was sent for, and ar. Tyler's dangater was a witness. Mr. Tyler is dangater was a witness. Mr. Tyler is dangated that the bride's mailten name, was filter seek, and that she had been divorced from a man-

and that she had been divorced from a man-named taimble.

After the coromony Mr. and Mrs. Merison said they intended to keep the news of the wedding quiet for a time. The couple left, and Mr. Tyler heard no more from them unit a mount ago, when a Mr. Frank liftcheeds, who said he was an unite of Mrs. Morrou, called, and asked him if he could formish a certificate of the wedding. Mr. Tyler said he could, and asked if there was going to be trouble.

"Yes, but none for you said Mr. liftcheek sententiously. He go the certificate and left, Mr. Samuel Lord Morison, who is well-con-nected, is an artist living in apartments at Washington squars. Neath, He has no wise living with him there. The matter was sure that he had not been married since he became a widower, five years ago. Mr. Morison was a widower, five years and. Mr. Morison was out of town last night.

Union of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

A union meeting of the local council of the chapters of the Broil erhood of St. Andrew in the Protestant Episcopal Church, comprising New York, Brook ive, and adjacent cities, was held last evening in St Paul's Church at Breadway and Vesey street. The Faul's Church at Breadway and Vescy Street. The Brotherhood is sorred throughout the United States, and does in the Church a work corresponding to that one the church way by the body Note of that all the church way by the body of the corre-te Seymout of Springfully presided the level by the Mulcabey receive of st. Paulis, the Rev. Dr. L. A. Brad-ley the Rev. H. A. Adams, the Rev. D. Farler Morgan, and Mr. Charles J. Wills.

The Storms Disappearing.

The high pressure has maintained its hold on the north Atlantic chast compening the scuttern cy-clone to move almost the east scaword. There is this probability of its crossing the transatiantic steamer course, and will probably not be heard of again The storm from Minnsons is making tracks for the St. Lawrence valley over the upper lakes. It has but slight energy, and is accompanied by light rains only. Light showers were reported in Ohlo, Nichigan, Illi-

North Carolina; esembere it was fair.
Cooler weather invalled in the middle Atlantic and
New England States during the morning, and was warmer in all States during the afternoon Light rain may fall this morning followed by fair, warmer weather for the remainder of the day and Friday. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Sca

building recorded the temperature as follows: 3 A. M., 61°, 6 A. M., 01°, 0 A. M., 06°, 12 M., 70°, 130 P. M., 77°, 6 P. M., 70°, 0 P. M., 71°, 12 midnight, 70°, Average, 65% Average on June 10, 1600, 70% FORMAL ART TILL S. P. M. THE BENET.
For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts. Bhode Island, Connections and eastern New Fork, rain;

disably searner, pariable tomat. For New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland, light rain, slightly warmer, southwesterly winds. For the District of Columbia and Virginia, fair, fol-

lowed Thursday afternoon by light rain; elightiy warmer southwesterly winds. For West Virginia western Pennsylvania and west ern New York, rain, followed in West Virginia by fair, stationary temperature followed Thursday by slightly cooler, winds becoming westerly.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Prof. Robert Spice will deliver a lecture at the Elec-tric think this evening on " Exact Ways of Determining

Thomas McLane, 2 years of age, whose parents live at 24 Vandam street, fell down the area steps yesterday and was killed. The Grand Jury for the United States Circuit Court, criminal branch, was organized yesterday by Judge Brown, John alsop King is foreman. T McCormark, H. Seymoor, and F. Lee three porters employed at the Caston House, were removed from office yesterday. Their salaries were \$120a year. In Superior Court, yesterday, before Judge lives tman. Coursed and August Encertmann received indicates against the States issued by I like Ha Fund Company for \$0.110.00, as compensation for paying 1 a regimed

The case of the five atterents of Juhn J. Collins charged by John E. Donne with fraud at the Republican primary election in the Fourith Assembly District as a colourned at the East Market Fonce Court years of until Nondey next. Laborers Michael Rese of 207 East 198th street, and Michael Marre of 315 East 111th street, quarre of see